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CENTRAL

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1842

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九月廿一十年九零九一年

HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1909.

七十五元

PRIOR, \$3.00 Per Month.



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WHISKY

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and
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SHANGHAI
DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.
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S. B. Neil, F.I.A., Actuary.
A strong British Corporation Registered
under Hongkong Ordinances and under
Life Assurance Companies Acts, England.
Insurance in Force \$3,054,189.00.
Assets 7,114,490.08.
Income for Year 5,073,824.81.
Total Security Policy-holders 7,855,852.53.

Lofert Kutz, Esq.,
District Manager, Hongkong, Canton,
B. W. Tase, Esq., Macau and the
District-Secretary, Philippines.
Alexandra Building, Hongkong.
Hongkong, November 16, 1909. 122

SPORTING.

Yachting.

C.C.C. OPENING CAUSES.
Under the auspices of the Corinthian
X-Club the opening races of the season
sailed yesterday. The wind was light, the
weather being simply perfect. There was
a very large attendance and the several
events were all keenly contested so that the
racing was thoroughly enjoyed. The two
opening races were from the club-house at
Wanchai, the first being open to all classes
and all the yachts took part, handicaps being
allotted according to class. For the greater
part of the distance the breeze was very
light, but it freshened as the boats passed
Stonecutters' Island with the result that only
the best ever produced in the Colony will be supplied.
The Patronage of the Public is respectfully solicited.
Hongkong, September 15, 1909. 1186

HANDICAP CLAS.

Mackay and Coombes' Corrinee. Time
1 hr. 47 min. 02 sec.
"GARD" ONE DESIGN CLASS.

J. R. Forbes Dorothy. Time 1 hr. 52
min. 48 sec.

"HAYWARD-HAYES" CLASS.

G. E. Saunders Tremere. Time 1 hr.
52 min. 18 sec.

The handicapping times being allotted it
was found that the prize had been won
by

J. R. Forbes Dorothy 1

G. H. Gardner Tremere 2

A. E. Miry Siria 3

A motor boat race also started from the
club house over the five miles course, and
resulted in an easy win for Corinthian

D. McCrae ... Corinthian 1

W. W. Pearce ... Jean 2

On the arrival of all the boats at Laichikok
tide was served, after which a start was
made with the remaining events.

MOTOR BOAT RACE.

W. W. Pearce ... Jean

In this race the prize was awarded to
Jean as being the only boat to cover the
specified course.

LADIES' HAYWARD-HAYES RACE.

A. Gow (Mrs Duncan) ... White Rose 2

NON-BOATING MINIERS RACE.

GARD CLASS.

Rodgers and Witchell (Mr Gregory) ...

Arthur Wood and Leek (Lieut. Shedd) ...

Tonette

LADIES' HANDICAP CLASS.

Mackay and Coombes (Mrs Bond) ...

Corrinee 1

A. P. Storrie (Mrs Milroy) ... Dalhousie 3

MOTOR BOAT RACE.

D. McRae ... Corinthian 1

W. W. Pearce ... Jean 2

Owing to Corinthian going on the rocks
and Jean losing her chance through render-
ing assistance, this race had to be resched-
uled.

LADIES' "GARD" CLASS RACE.

J. A. Dow (Mrs Doughty) ... Beatrice 1

Rodgers and Witchell (Mrs Pepper) ...

Arthur 2

TEAM RACE.

This was one of the most spectacular

races of the day, no fewer than 16 boats

leaving the starting line, with the last

to finish was quite in keeping with

the Commodore's yacht racing. Dal-

housie by a length and a half after a clever

bit of tucking from the leader of the outer

end of the finishing line. The Commodore's

team won by a very narrow margin. The

first four boats past the post were:

Commodore Clarke ... Corrinee 1

A. P. Storrie ... Dalhousie 2

Rodgers and Witchell ... Avoca 3

A. P. Storrie ... Corrinee

McHardie (Mrs Hardie) ...

Commodore Clarke ... Corrinee 4

NIGHT STEAMER TO
CANTON.

NEW TWO-CLASS STEAMER.

S.S. SAN CHEUNG

Powered throughout with Electric Light

and Fan supplied in all Cabins.

(Captain J. McGovern.)

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SUNDAY TUESDAY & THURSDAY.

Leaves Canton for Hongkong at 5.30 P.M.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY.

Leaves Canton for Hongkong at 5.30 P.M.

Tues. to Fri. \$2.50 single passage.

Leaves Canton for Hongkong at 5.30 P.M.

<p

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1909.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

Dated Hongkong, November 25th, 1909.
100 cents per Dollar Statute.

Butcher Meat.

肉食

Birds, Arklo & prime cut—Ham Hong P.	10	24	
Corned—Ham Ngan Yuk	10	20	
Roast—Slin	10	20	
Breast—Ngan Lam	10	18	
Soup—Tong Yuk	10	15	
Steak—Ngan Yuk Pa	10	20	
Coton Ngan Lam Slin	3	6	
Bananas—Ngan Chang	10	16	
Bullock's Brain—Slow	10	per set 10	
Tongue fresh—Ngan Si	each 50		
" corned—Ham Ngan Si	60		
Head—Ngan Tu	80		
Heart—Ngan Sun	lb. 13		
Hump Salt—Ngan Kun	18		
Feet—Ngan Kuk	each 8		
Kidneys—Ngan Yiu	10		
Tail—Ngan Mai	18		
Liver—Ngan Con	lb. 12		
Tripe (addressed)—Ngan To	6		
Alves Head & Foot—Ngau-chai-tau-hak, set \$1.00			
Mutton Chop—Young Kai Kwat	lb. 22		
Leg—Young Pai	22		
Shoulder—Young Sha	20		
Pig Chittlings—Chi chong	22		
Brains—Chi Know	per set 3		
Feet—Chi Ker	12		
Fry—Chi Chak	25		
Head—Chi Tsu	18		
Heart—Chi Sum	each 9		
Kidneys—Chi Yiu	8		
Liver—Chi Con	lb. 30		
Pork Chop—Chi Kai Kwat	21		
Corned—Ham Chu Yik	10		
Leg—Chi Pei	24		
Fat or Lard—Chi Yau	13		
Sheep's Head and Feet—Young Tai Ker set 50			
Heart—Young Sun	each 8		
Kidneys—Young Yiu	8		
Liver—Young Con	lb. 24		
Sticking Pigs To Order—Oho Choi	22		
Steak, Beef—Sang Ngan Yau	20		
Mutton—Sang Young Yau	12		
Veal—Ngau Choi Yik	20		
Bananas—Ngau Choi Cheor	10		
Poultry.			
Chicken—Kai Choi	lb. 30		
Dapons, Large, Small—Sin Kai	28		
Ducks—A	22		
Doves—Pan Kai	each 13		
Eggs, Hen—Kai Tam	dozen 20		
Fowls, Canton—Kai	lb. 32		
Rabbit—Ho Nam Kai	27		
Geese—Ngai	22		
Wild Duck—Shi Ya Ngai	pairs 55		
Musk Deer—Wong Keag	each		
Hare—Shanghai—To Choi	70		
Partridge—Che Kai	70		
Pheasant—Shan Kai	pair \$1.65		
Pigeons, Canton—Pak Kup	each 30		
Hollow—Ho Ho Pak Kup	24		
Quail—Um-Chan	15		
Rice Birds—Wo Fa Cheuk	dozen		
Snipe—Sa Choi	each 25		
Turkey—Cook—Phor Kai Kung	60		
Han	45		
Wild Ducks, Shan—Shanghai—Sui Ap	60		
Teal—Sui Ap Choi	10		
Wild Ducks, Canton—Sing Shin—Sui Ap	\$1.10		
Fish.			
Barbel—Ka Yu	16		
Bream—Sin Yu	15		
Canton Fresh Water Fish—Ho Sui Yu	16		
Carp—Li Yu	20		
Catfish—Chik Yu	12		
Codfish—Men Yu	17		
Crabs—Hai	22		
Cuttle Fish—Muk Iu	14		
Dab—Si Mang Yu	16		
Dace—Wong Mei Len	12		
Dog Fish—Tit Tu Si	9		
Eels, Conger—Hai Mace	16		
Fish, Yellow—Wong Shu	28		
Frogs—Tien Kai	32		
Garoupa—Pak Fan	60		
Guideon—Pak Kap Ye	12		
Herring—To Pak	20		
Hillbait—Cheung Kwan Ky	28		
Lahrua—Wong Fa Yu	20		
Loach—Wu Yu	28		
Lobsters—Lung Ha	40		
Mackerel—Chi Lu	16		
Monk Fish—Mong Yu	24		
Mullet—Chi Yu	22		
Oysters—Sang Hoo	22		
Parrotfish—Kai Kung Ye	18		
Percich—Tin Eoo	16		
Pike—Fa Po Poem	8		
Puffer—Pan Yu	18		
Pomfret—Black—Hak Chong	24		
Pomfret, White—Yak Chong	28		
Pawm—Ming Ba	48		
Ray—Po Fa	9		
Rock Fish—Ho Po	16		
Shark—Chi Is	11		

Shrimps—Ma Van Yu	10	24
Shrimps—Sa Yu	9	
Shrimps—Po Yu	10	
Shrimps—Ha	24	
Snapper—Lap Yu	24	
Salts—Tat Sa Yu	26	
Tuna—Wan Yu	18	
Turbot—Cho How Yu	24	
Turtle, small, fresh water—Kok Yu	60	
White Bait—Ngan Yu Choi	10	

Fruits

Almonds—Hung Yan	10	28
Apples (California)—Kam San Ping Kho	20	
(Chefoo)—Tim Chan Ping Kho	10	
Small—Hoi Tong	7	
Custard—Fan Lai Chi	each	
Bananas, fragrant, Canton—San Shing	10	
Bananas, (Chinese), Macao—San Hsing Chiu	4	
Chestnuts, Chinese—Poeng Lat	14	
Carambola—Young Tze	10	
Cocoanuts—Yeh Tze	each 10	
Lemons, China—Ning Moong	lb. 5	
America—Kum San Ning Moon	6	
Lichees Dried—La Ch Small Stone	24	
Fresh—		
Limes (Saigon)—Sal Kung Ning Moong	4	
Mango, Manila—Lui Sung Moong	—	
Mangosteens—San Chuk Tze	—	
Oranges, (Canton)—San Shing Tim Chang	10	
Oranges Sweet	10	
Pears (American)—Kam San Suet	lb. 10	
(Canton), Cooking—Sa Li	—	
Peanuts, Large—Hung Chiu	6	
Pine-apple, 1st quality—Sheung Poon Ti	each 12	
Paw Law	24	
Plantains—Tai Choi	3	
Plums—Swatow Hung Law	—	
Pumelo, Siamp—Chin Lo Yiu	each 14	
Shanghai—Lo Kwat	lb	
Walnut—Pop Tze	12	
Green—Sang Hoy Tze	—	
Water Melon—(Am.) Kam San Sui Kwai	—	
(China) Sui Kwai	—	
Grape—San Po, Tai Tze	23	
Vegetables &c.		

Cabbage

Artichokes, Shanghai—Sheung Hui Ah	8	
Chili Chink, Shanghai—Chin Moon Pi Ta	23	
(French), Shanghai—Sheng Hui	10	
Pin Tze	10	
Sprout—Ah Choi	2	
Long—Tau Kok	10	
Bet Root—Hung Choi Tze	each 12	
Brinjals, Green—Ching Yuan	5	
Red—Hong Kar	5	
Cabbage, Chinese, com—Kai Choy	4	
Cabbage Red—Hung Yee Choy	—	
Cabbage, (Shanghai)—Yeh Choi	8	
Cabbage, (Shanghai)—Yeh Choi	3	
Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun	3	
Cauliflower, Large size—Tai Yek Cho-ta each	—	
Medium size—Cheung Yeh Cho	—	
Small size—Sal Yeh Choi	—	
Carrots—Kam Shan	10	
Celeri, Chinese—Tong Kan Choi	5	
English—Young	5	
Chili Dried—Con Lat Choi	25	
Red—Hung Fa	25	
Green—Ching Lat Choi	25	
Interest—		
For Further Particulars apply to		
GEO. P. LAMMERT,		
1 REPAIRING MACHINE		
LEATHER BELTING and		
PULLEYS.		
As supplied to the principal		
banks and mercantile		
houses.		
AUCTIONS.		
PUBLIC AUCTION.		
The Undersigned has received instructions from W. D. GRAHAM, Esq., to sell by Public Auction on		
FRIDAY,		
the 3rd December, 1909, at 2 P.M., within his Residence, HALTON, No. 108, THE PEAK,—		
THE WHOLE OF HIS		
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS, including a Cottage Piano by E. Kraus, Singapur.		
Also Some Good Japanese and Chinese Curios. Catalogues will be issued.		
TERMS—		
—as usual.		
HUGHES & BOUGH, Auctioneers.		
Hongkong, November 25, 1909. 1461		
INTEREST ALLOWED		
On Current Accounts 3% per annum to daily balances.		
Fixed Deposits 12 months 4% per annum.		
Do. 8 months 3% Do.		
Do. 3 months 2% Do.		
J. N. VAN REESEN Agent.		
Hongkong, October 22, 1909.		
RUSSO-CHINESE BANK		
ORGANIZED UNDER IMPERIAL DECREE OF		
THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA.		
INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853.		
HEAD OFFICE, LONDON.		
Paid-up Capital \$1,000,000		
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000		
Capital \$1,000,000 Hongkong		
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000 Hongkong		
Capital \$1,000,000 Shanghai		
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000 Shanghai		
Capital \$1,000,000 Singapore		
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000 Singapore		
Capital \$1,000,000 Madras		
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000 Madras		
Capital \$1,000,000 Calcutta		
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000 Calcutta		
Branches and Agencies:		
Andijon—Kholan		
Beitou—Kiekiang		
Beijing—Kiaochow		
Bogot—Kondija		
Bonkara—Kraemlak		
Bukit—Kuantchend		
Calcutta—Haoyang		
Calcutta—Takluk		
Cal		

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BUILDINGS.

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SHOWING
FASHIONABLE
Coats
and
Costumes.

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& Co., Ltd.**

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

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TOILET****ARTICLES****HANDSOME TOILET SETS**Silver-mounted,
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Silver-mounted.

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GREAT VARIETY.****A. S. WATSON & CO.
LIMITED.**

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Victoria CINEMATOGRAPH.PREMIERE HALL OF HONGKONG
DE VOUX ROAD CENTRAL

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TONIGHT

The Celebrated French Comedian

MR. W. LOGHRAINE.

The Celebrated Artist

MISS RUBY CRYSTAL

GRAND SUCCESS

of the Celebrated Artists

MISS DORIS MAULLEY.

MADRINKES.

SATURDAY 24 NOVEMBER, AT 4 P.M.

**NO HOME
IS COMPLETE
WITHOUT A VICTOR**
\$10 PER MONTH
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A STOCK OF
200 Machines
and
10,000 Records
TO SELECT FROM.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, April 16, 1907.

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TELEGRAMS No. 22.

CHINA MAIL, LIMITED.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Sport

10 a.m.—Interport Cricket, Hongkong
v. The Rest (2nd day).3.15 p.m.—Interport Tennis. Singles,
Hongkong (A. C. Cup) v. Straits (A.
C. Cup).

Miscellaneous

9 p.m.—St. Andrew's Ball.

General Memoranda.Wednesday, December 1.—
7.30 p.m.—"House Warming" Dinner at
the Oriental Hotel.Thursday, December 2.—
2.30 p.m.—Auction of Jewellery, &c. at
Mr. Goo P. Lammer's Sales Rooms.

9 p.m.—Performance at City Hall.

9 p.m.—Service for Seafarers at St. John's
Cathedral.Friday, December 3.—
2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-
ture & Effects at "Hayton," No. 108,
the Peak.

8 p.m.—Performance at City Hall.

Saturday, December 4.—
2 p.m.—H. K. Y. C. Shooting Competition
—Governor's Cup—Tai Hang Range.

9 p.m.—Boxing at City Hall.

Monday, December 6.—
9 p.m.—First performance of the Merry
makers at the Theatre Royal.Tuesday, December 7.—
5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital, in St. John's
Cathedral.

The China Mail.

Hongkong, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1908.

THE CALL OF THE EAST.

Lord RONALDSAY, who passed through

Hongkong some two years or so ago on

his way to Peking ere starting on the

journey which eventually took him

through the length and breadth of

China, is evidently one of the men

whom KIRKING tells us has "heard the

East calling." Like all travellers who

have spent any considerable time amid

the ancient civilizations to be found

on the Asiatic continent he has fallen

captive to their great and abiding

charm and having written a book con-

cerning them and his travels, he is now

engaged in the agreeable task of lectur-

ing to the stay-at-homes upon the same

alluring topic. The other day he was

speaking before a distinguished audience

gathered beneath the hospitable roof of

the Authors' Club and he assured his

hears that the call of the East had

long existed and persisted; it was not

he said, always seductive, perhaps, but

it was always insistent, and a moment's

reflection would be sufficient to show

that the call of the East had been one

of the governing factors in the making

of modern history. An ever-growing

and unbroken and ever-swelling volume

of traders, soldiers, and sailors had

poured out of Europe into Asia, stirred

ed irresistibly by her vast shores

States, and kings had been driven

willingly and unwillingly in the wake of

individual pioneers. Nations had risen

and fallen on the tide of the Eastern

sea. Portugal, France, Holland and

Great Britain had been carried to the

highest pinnacles of their greatness on

the crest of an Asian wave. The

shifting of the centre of gravity from

the West to the East, if in itself

remarkable, was, as a matter of fact,

neither inexplicable nor unnatural.

The very vastness and variety of the

countries of the East had endowed the

continent of Asia with an infinite and

inexhaustible charm. Philosopher, his-

torian, traveller, politician, artist, and

diplomatist would find within the

boundaries of the Asian continent ample

scope for the exercise of their

activities. In the world of thought

and metaphysics the highest and

purest aspirations of humanity had

been born in the minds of the

men of the devout and contemplative

East. Her contributions to literature

had provided world monuments of the

varied genius of her people. The chroni-

cles of her kings provided some of the

most enchanting pages of world history.

In the fascinating field of archaeology

the sand-strewn wastes of Assyria and

the jungle-covered cities had yielded a

rich store from the treasure-house of the

past.

"Has not the call of the East some

special significance for us as members

of the British race?" asked Lord RON-

ALDSAY, in concluding his address. "I

think it has. For us, surely, there can be

no more engrossing chapter in history

than that which unfolds before the reader

of the dazzling panorama of events by which

the irresistible force of a stern and virile

character involuntarily—but inevitably

raised up the magnificent fabric of Western

sovereignty upon the dying embers of

the glorious Empire of the East. The English did not calculate the con-

quest of the Indies," writes EVANS;

"it fell to their character." No desire for

conquest governed the policy of Great Britain in her dealings with the

Eastern world. Rather were her states-

men actuated by an extreme distaste for

acquiring further territories with their

accompanying burden of fresh ties and

new responsibilities. The interest of

England in India began in trade and

ended, in spite of herself, in Empire."

My VALENTINE CUNOR, speaking at the

annual dinner of the Club Association

in London, expressed the opinion, we

observe, that the Legislators of England

should answer the call of the East more

readily than they do. He thought it

would be an excellent idea if the

Treasury could send them on trips to

the East. Perhaps it would if they were

all men possessing truly receptive or

reflective faculties and were able to

appreciate facts and weigh opinions at

their proper value. But a trip to the

East by men of such mental equipments

as possessed by the egregious Mr

KIRKING, for instance, would do

more harm than good. The "call of the

East" is not to be answered, indiscriminately and by every man or woman.

It is the individual specially attuned to

its sweeter cadences as well as to its

harsher sounds that should alone answer

the "call." If this were but properly

understood at home we should be spared

the poignant affliction of seeing so

many hopeless failures around us—the

wrecked lives and disappointed hopes of

men and women who have been lured by

the siren's music to wander to a quarter

of the globe where really they have

neither lot nor part by reason of imperfect

powers of assimilation and adaptability.

Special mental proclivities and a

power of sympathetic observation are

essentially demanded of all who would

spend their lives

MONDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1909

THE CHINA MAIL.

THE INTERPORT FESTIVAL
CRICKET CHAMPIONS PLAY COMBINED TEAM.

TENNIS RESULTS.

SHANGHAI LOSE ALL EVENTS.

The Interport Festival is rapidly drawing to a close. On Sunday some more tennis was played off, when Shanghai were further humbled. The cricketers, who dined together at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, entered on their last match this morning, when Hongkong, as champions, played a team drawn from both the Straits and Shanghai. The home eleven was the same as did duty against the Straits, with the exception of Baird, who was absent while the opposite side contained 6 Straits and 5 Shanghai players. It was intended that Mr T. R. Hubbard (Straits) should captain the combined eleven, but at the last moment he had to decline owing to an injury, his place being taken by D. Brand (Shanghai), due to the absence of Captain Baird, who stood down by reason of suffering from a mild touch of fever. The vacancy was filled by R. O. Hutchinson.

To-day Hongkong, the Champions, met a combined team from Shanghai and the Straits. Once again the weather was de-lightfully bright and clear, the wicket being as fast as ever. Mr W. D. Jupp was official scorer, while the umpires were Messrs A. Mackenzie and T. G. Hickley. Hongkong lost the toss, the combined side thus going to the wicket first. When they went out neither Edwards, Turner or Hutchinson had turned up. Hongkong were therefore assisted in the field by three substitutes, one being a Club "boy."

Eddie and Grenier opened to the bowling of Bird and Oliver. In the latter's first over Bird easily caught Eddie at point, the score only having reached six.

Bird then joined Grenier, but runs came very slowly. Once, however, Grenier pulled across the wickets for four off Oliver's bowling and 20 runs were then registered. In the same over, however, Grenier neatly caught Barrett in the slips, the score then being 24 for 2 wickets.

Anderson went out to receive the last ball of the unfinished over, but did not score from it. Then Gratiot "snicked" a four off Bird's trundling. At this stage Edwards put in an appearance on the field. Of Oliver Anderson drove to leg for three, then being only one man on the "on" side of the field. He was next seen cutting for four off the other bowler, and was telegraphed after half an hour's play.

Shortly afterwards Grenier was nearly run out as the result of a smart throw in by the "boy" from long off. In the subsequent over Bagnall failed to hold a hot catch at point from Anderson's bat. Off Oliver Grenier hit up a catch which was just out of reach of Garrett in the slips, and two runs came off the stroke. The half-century was then reached. Then Garrett relieved Oliver with the ball, and then cut him nicely for four off the second delivery. A couple of singles were also added in the same over.

The wicket still produced runs freely, 70 soon being signalled. Hutchinson then displaced Clark and turned to the batsmen being smarthy in the slips by Garrett off Bird. The score was now 89 for 4.

Next man in was Zohner, and immediately on his appearance Grenier hit out well for four. The century was reached after an hour and a quarter's play; Grenier still batting with 52 to his credit. Four runs later Zohner was out leg-before of Garrett's bowling.

Wicket continued to fall rapidly for Brand who, now came on, was caught at the wickets by Green when he had only hit a couple. Six wickets for 106 was the score.

Martens now became associated with Grenier, but he also was soon sent back. He pulled nicely to leg for four and also added a single, but was caught in the slips by Oliver of Bird when the total was at 116.

Henneberry was late in manning, and soon after his appearance Grenier gave Lambe (substitute) a chance in the slips, but the latter failed to time the ball and four runs came off the "snick." Runs began to mount up owing to the forceful play of both men, who settled down to hitting boundaries fairly frequently. The bowling was again changed, Oliver taking the ball from Garnett. Grenier, however, still punished the trundling, hitting a four and a three in one over. Just after, he hit up a catch in the long field, but Lambe was fielding too deep to allow him to get in time. He was soon sent back, however, Garrett nicely holding him in the slips off Oliver's bowling. The score was now 152 for 8 wickets. Grenier's contribution being a well-played 79. He had carried his bat through seven wickets although he had had two "lives."

Sparte then went out to fill the vacancy and shortly after his appearance Bagnall displaced Bird with the ball. No runs were hit off his first over, which, however, contained two wide balls. Hongkong now had their full team in the field. Turner taking the substitute Lambe's place. At the conclusion of two hours' play the 170 had not been signalled. Sparte had a narrow squeak when Oliver missed him in the slips of Bagnall's bowling. There was another "wide" sent down in this over. Bird again resumed bowling and a maiden over was recorded. In the next series

FONGKONG—FIRST INNINGS.

T. E. Pearce	b. Clarke	45
A. C. E. Elborough	b. and b. Clarke	0
W. C. D. Turner	b. Martens	19
Capt. Garrett	run out	0
Rev. W. H. Maundrell	not out	59
W. N. Edwards	b. Hennessy	17
R. E. H. Oliver	b. Grenier	18
R. O. Hutchinson	b. Brand	18
Lient. Green	b. Hennessy	4
Lient. Bagnall	not out	0
R. E. O. Bird	bat-to-bat	0
Extras	—	0
Total (for 8 wkt.)	173	
BOWLING ANALYSIS.		
	O. M. M. W.	
Henneberry	19 4 49	2
Clarke	8 0 40	2
Main	10 3 32	0
Sparte	4 1 13	0
Grenier	2 0 15	2
Anderson	3 1 24	0

Deliveries by Oliver Hennessy was given out leg before when he had contributed 18 Nine wickets were down for 178.

Last man in was Main and directly he came no less than eight wickets were registered from Bird's bowling. Another batch of our game of Oliver's in the following over Two deliveries later Main gave a catch to Pearce, and the team were out, their total being 193, compiled in two hours and a quarter. Play was then adjourned for a tea.

MONKOKO'S REPORT.

Shortly before 1.30 o'clock Hongkong went to the wickets, the batsmen being Pearce and Elborough. In the first over from Hennessy Pearce cut a four. Clarke opened the bowling at the other end. Of his second ball he caught Elborough, before the batsman had broken his "duck." Five runs were up.

Turner filled the vacancy and his partner was soon seen pulling to leg for another boundary. He also got another four in the same over. He had some trouble, however, with Hennessy just later and was more than once in danger of being caught at the wicket. A fine stroke of Turner's produced four runs, the outcome of a pull across the wickets, while Pearce beautifully cut Hennessy to boundary a little later.

Main took on the bowling from Clarke, and for a time runs came at a slow pace. At the end of the first half hour's play the board only registered 30. A couple of cuts by Pearce produced a four and a single, and in the same over he drove well for another boundary. Ten runs were secured of this series of Main's deliveries. Matters were now improving and 50 was soon signalled. Turner was caught at the wicket by Martens, the score being 63 for 2. The Hongkong captain had made 19. Fifty runs had been put on by this wicket.

Next man in was Capt. Garrett, but he only had a very brief life, being run out before he had scored. Point (Clarke) smartly throwing in and hitting the wicket.

Maudrell came on when the score was 52 for 3 wickets. In the fourth ball received from Hennessy he pulled round and crooked his side with f. n.

Both men played cautiously now and runs only came in singles. At length, however,

Pearce scored a boundary by a pretty cut

and similarly obtained. With the score at 85 Sparte went on to bowl in place of Pearce. Cox produced a four and a single, and in the same over he drove well for another boundary. Ten runs were secured of this series of Main's deliveries. Matters were now improving and 50 was soon signalled. Turner was caught at the wicket by Martens, the score being 63 for 2. The Hongkong captain had made 19. Fifty runs had been put on by this wicket.

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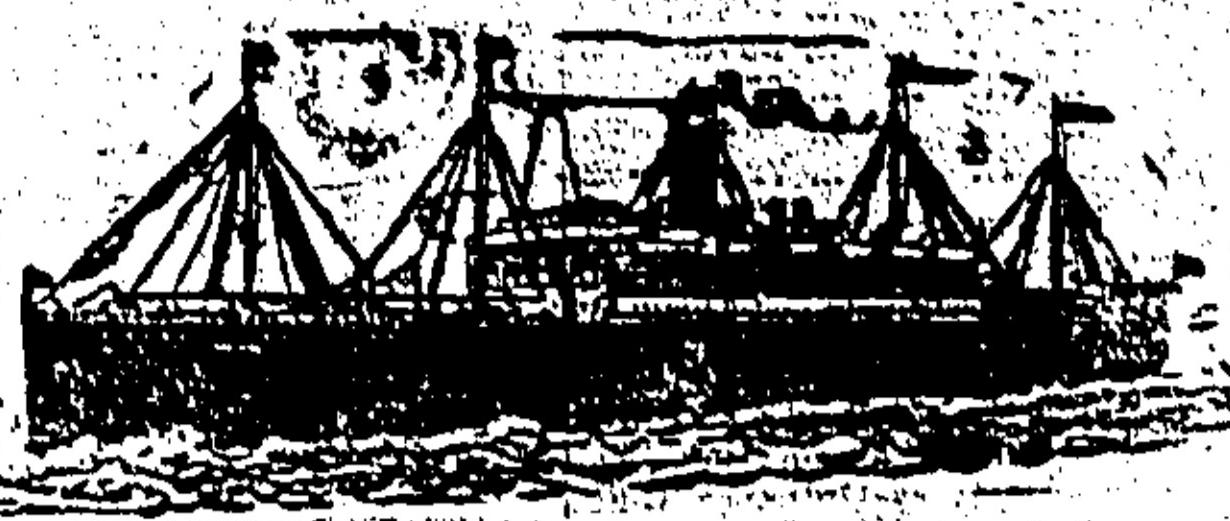
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ASSAYE	CHINA	Feb. 19	CHINA	March 19	March 26
DELIJA	MALWA	March 5	(Through steamer)	April 3	April 8
MACEODONIA	MONGOLIA	March 19	MONGOLIA	April 16	April 23
DEVANHA	MARETA	April 2	MARETA	April 30	May 6
ASSAYE	MARETA	April 16	MARETA	May 14	May 20
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WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the Hongkong Observatory:

On the 26th at 12.08 p.m.—The barometer has fallen over W. Japan and at Vladivostok owing to a depression which is approaching the neighbourhood of the latter station from the Westward.

Pressure is increasing over S. China, and it is high apparently, over the Upper Yangtze valley.

The monsoon will freshen again in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. today, 0.00 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon tomorrow:

1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood: N. winds, freshening; fine.

2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, freshening.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lantau: Same as No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: Same as No. 1.

5.—Kwangtung and Canton: Same as No. 1.

6.—Kwangsi: Same as No. 1.

7.—Kweichow: Same as No. 1.

8.—Kiangnan: Same as No. 1.

9.—Kiangsu: Same as No. 1.

10.—Kiangxi: Same as No. 1.

11.—Kiangchow: Same as No. 1.

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